NEWS I

Dr. Temple, of Bruns of

From Effect of His W

Richmond, Va., March I H. Temple, shot by Rev. J

of an alleged insult to ble

LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD BY TELEGRAPH AND CABLE. (CARREST NEWS OF THE WORLD BY TELEGRAPH AND CABLE.)

HAS MAFEKING **BEEN RELIEVED?**

An Unconfirmed Report Reaches the City of London.

THE REVIVAL OF A HOLIDAY

the Transvaul - The Hospital Ship

London, March 17.—It is per-sistently reiterated that Mafeking has been relieved, but the War Office has no confirmation of the

Amidst the festivities of St. Patrick's Day, London has been listening to-day for the word that Mafeking is relieved. It is remarkable that the revival of this heliday, which puts St. Patrick's hereafter on equality with Primrose Day, has been the occasion of the first real gala day since the declaration of Christmastide was gloomy indeed in comparison with to-day's merrymakings, and the only fill-up needed was the news of the relief of the besleged Mafeking.

THE HOUR'S HERO.

There is much in the situation in South Africa to justify rejoicing, however, for the rapid pacification of the Free State leads people of Great Britain to believe that they have a statesman, as well as a strategist, in the hero of the hour, "Bobs."

A CONTAGION.

The Transvaal officials are said to have vacated Taungs and Vryburg, but the rebels are unwilling to enter the Transvaal being anxious to trek homewards. No one would be much surprised if a great spread of this contagion occurred in the next fortnight.

HOSPITAL SHIP MAINE.

Lady Randolph Churchill, who started homeward on the hospital ship Maine yesterday, cables to the committee that she regards it as a compliment to the United States that the Maine is the first ship to leave since Ladysmith was relieved.

There were 12 officers and 153 noncommissioned officers and men aboard the Maine. HOSPITAL SHIP MAINE.

BOER LEGISLATORS ARRESTED. Burghersdorp, March 17.-Commandant Oliver evacuated his position on a hill in front of the British during the night. Several Boers of his force have surrendered. Dr. Dewet, a member of the Cape Parliament, and his brother, have been

MANY KRAALS BURNED.

La lysmith, March 17.—Lord Dundon-la is a avairy patrols reconnoitered the Free State border of Basutoland to be Beers Pass, where a slight skirmish occurred, in which two British were wounded. The Boers were also encountered in strength at Van Reenen's Pass and Tintwas Pass.

Kaffirs arriving here report that the Boers are manifesting a very vindictive spirit under defent, and that many Kraals, hitherto respected, have been burned.

The German ambulances attached to the Boer forces were found hear the Modder Spruit, having been abandoned by the Boers, because they were unable to keep pace with the retreat.

OFF FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

London, March 17.—The departure of Lady Roberts from London for South Africa to-day was made the occasion Lady Roberts from London for South Africa to-day was made the occasion of a popular demonstration. Among her fellow travelers were the Duchess of Teck, who has gone to join her hisband; General Sir Frederick Carrington and staff, and Miss Rhodes, the latter Ceell Rhodes' sister. A large gathering of friends bade Lady Roberts farewell, including Mr. Broderick, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office; Mr. Wyndham, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Wroffice; Mr. Newton, the Lord Mayor of Lendon, and the Duke of Abereorn. Lady Roberts was accompanied by her two daughters, all in the deepest mourning. Shortly after they entered their saloon carriage the Lord Mayor of Havana.

Fernando de Castro, the last Spanish clement Juparented the three ladies with bunches of shamrock. The departure of the waving of flags and handker-diefs.

Pretoria, March 15, via Lourenzo Marques, March 16.—The United States consul, Adelbert Hay, has not received a dispatch from Washington saying the war was the subject of friendly negotiations with the British government and containing an expression of the President's carnest hopes for peace.

All the consuls are co-operating for the general good of the whole community.

ST. HELENA PRISON.

ST. HELENA PRISON.

Cape Town, March 17.—The departure of the transport with the Boer pris-oners for St. Helena has been delayed oners for St. Helena has been delayed on account of the fact that seventy Boers have been sick, including many infectious cases. The authorities are striving to complete the isolated hospital by Wednesday, and the transports will probably sail that day.

PROTECTED FROM HIMSELF. London, March 17.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Cape Town dated to-day says it has

been decided to send only the Trans-vaalers to St. Helena, the authorities finding it difficult to prevent condicts between the Free Staters and the

Transvalers.

Colonel Schiel, who was captured in Natal in the early part of the war has a special sentry at his door to prevent him from doing himself bodlly violence.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

OBSERVED BY QUEEN VICTORIA-DISORDER IN DUBLIN.

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.) London, March 17.-Shamrock day promises to vie with Primrose day in the enthusiasm with which, for the first time in the history of the nation, loyalists all over the United Kingdom celebrated. From Windsor Castle, where the Queen observed the day by wearing a sprig of genuine four-leafed shamrock, to the east end of slums of London, nearly every one sports something in the shape of a green favor. A word from Her Majesty has turned the emblem of semi-disloyalty into a badge of honor, and has made the shamrock the most prized of all the plants in the British isles.

By the Queen's order the bells in the curfew tower of Windsor Castle honored St. Patrick this morning; Irish airs played by the Grenadiers enlivened the Queen's lunchean, and on London's Mansion House floats a new loyal Irish floor with the the enthusiasm with which, for the first

Queen's lunchean, and on London's Mansion House floats a new loyal Irish flag, with the Union Jack in the upper

corner.

Most of the government officials hoisted the Irish flag and the clubs were similarly decorated, the officials all wearing the green.

The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Russell of Killowen, set the example in the law court, and all the judges followed his example of wearing the shamrock below their ermine collars.

example of wearing the shannock below their ermine collars.

It is understood the Queen, having approved the proposed formation of a regiment of Irish guards, will make the announcement on the subject to-

day.

The usual Lord Mayor's procession took place in Dublin to-day. The Lord Mayor of Belfast, and the Mayor of Cork, participated; but a number of Nationalist Mayor's refused to accept the Lord Mayor's invitation to take part in the affair. The Chief Magistrate met with a mixed reception, and there were disorderly scenes at several points along the route of the parade.

eral points along the route of the parade.

The supply of genuine shannock was so scarce that half a dozen leaves sold readily for half a crown. The ancient ceremony of "trooping the color" at Dublin Castle was especially picturesque.

DISORDER IN DUBLIN

DISORDER IN DUBLIN.

Dublin, March 17.—The Lord Mayor's procession to-day was interrupted by many scenes of disorder, caused by those who objected to his attitude toward the Queen. His carriage was stoned at various places along the route, windows were smashed, and the onerous crowds were excited. The police were powerless to deal with the outbreaks. Several arrests were made, The Mayors of Sligo and Brogheda, who had at first accepted invitations, refused to participate in the procession.

THE BOER FLAG.

New York, March 17.—The flag of the South African Republic was conspicuous in the St. Patrick's Day parade, and many paraders more Boer buttons. Montague White and P. Lourer Wessels, representatives of the Boer Republics, rode in a carriage, as also did Patrick Egan, O'Donovan Rossa, Recorder Goff and hundreds of city office. corder Goff and hundreds of city office-holders.

AT CHICAGO,
Chicago, Ili., March 17.—The feature of St. Patrick's Day in Chicago was the carrying of a big Transvaal flag at the head of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, A reactionary effect of the order of Queen Victoria in regard to the shamrock was seen in the substitution by many Irishmen of green ribbon for the usual leaf. Some wore a shamrock daped with crepe.

HAVANA AFFAIRS.

resulted from an attempt to start a fire with gasoline here last night. George White used the fluid at James Weaver's residence, and an explosion followed, the building was set on fire, and the limitates were covered with Washington, March 17.—The Cour d'Alene investigation was continued before the House Committee on Military Affairs to-day.

Alfan F. Gill, of Spokane, Washington, a mechanical engineer, was placed on the stand by Mr. Lentz. He testified that he heard Major Morten order some of his troops to break into his (Gill's) house. The soliders broke in the door. He noticed other instances of a similar character. He testified to general rude and harsh treatment suffered by the arrested miners at the hands of the troops. The only disturbance in Burke that day was the

nd the inmates were covered the burning fluid. The dead: PHILIP WEAVER, aged 49. ROY. WEAVER, eged 14. I ERAY WEAVER, aged 2. TULLY WEAVER, aged 5. GEORGE WHITE, aged 35. Fatally bufned: Fatally burned: ALICE WEAVER JAMES WEAVER

WASHINGTON NEWS NOTES

Representative Richardson Offers More Anti-Trust Resolutions.

AFTER STEEL COMPANIES

Committed by Federal Troops-Popula

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.) Washington, March 17 .- Representative Richardson, of Tennessec, to-day introduced two more anti-trust resoluone against the American Steel and Wire Company and the other against the Federal Steel Company.

A reir nuair a chuaidh me dho'm leapa, Last night for I sought for repose. Cha raibh go fois no go suain.

Oir bhi mo chroidh Fa bhuaireas.
For my heart was troubled and sore.
Oir ta Eire a bh fad thar a chuain.

It was not to rest or to sleep.

Far from Erin over the deep.

Acht sgith le'm osnaidh 's dian duarach

Thuit sgaile ina h-oich' ar mo shuilibh. The shadow of night fell o'er me.

S chonnaic me m'athair 's mo mathair.

My brothers and friends of my youth. S cailin bhoidheach na n-donn-shul.

And the browneyed miden so fair

I saw my father and mother.

THE COUR D'ALENE MATTER.

Washington, March 17.-The Cour

But weary with aighing and longing

A bheith mar a bh-fuair me mo breidth.

To be at ally home once again.

Agus bhruadair me bheith aig an tigh.

Dhearbhrathracha 's companaidhe m'oige

D'a d'tug me mar b'abhaist mo phog

Chonnaic me a'cco ar bharr a'monaidh.

'S smeoradh s' a phreas birth altragairt Heard the thrush reply in the woodland

An guilneach tursach lain traigh.

To the curlew's notes from the shore.

A' fraoch faoi mo chosaibh to bhlath,

disturbance created by the soldiery. There was no necessity for the soldiers, he said, as civil process could have been served. In his opinion the advent of the military defeated the ends of justice.

THE ISLAND OF GUAM.

Washington. March 17.—General Wheeler called at the Navy Department to-day to consuit with Secretary Long and Assistant Secretary Allen, who is more directly in charge of the islands under naval government, respecting the report he was charged to make upon the conditions on the island of Guam and the administration of Commander Leary, the naval Government. The report itself is not yet quite complete, but the General rend extracts to indicate its character. In substance to indicate its character. In s THE ISLAND OF GUAM.

POPULATION OF MANILA. Washington, March 17.—The War Department has received a report from the sanitary corps, which has been making a census of Manila. It places the population actually living in houses within the police district at 150,000. SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

OVER ENGLAND

rano de Bergerae a Subject of Criticism.

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.) London, March 17.-Between the lines of the politely-worded editorial Washington, March 17. — The final drafts of the amendments to the Ship Subsidy bill, agreed upon by the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, have been completed. One of those amendments declares the Sher-

ORAN GAILIG.

A St Patrick's Day Poem In St. Patrick's Own Language.

Acht dhuisg me le lanacht mo chroidh

Bliss chased my bright visions from me

gus ta me fathast ar fonndragh

For my home is far over the sea.

Bhris doibhneas do labhairt mo shuain.

O'm dhuthaigh ta-a-bli-fad thar a chuain.

MICHAEL O'NEIL

But joy swoke me from slimber.

And an exile. alas! I am still.

SOTE.—In the composition of the foregoing original Gaelic poem it has been thought better to use the letters of the English alphabet instead of the Orham, or Chelic, characters. The latter would be comprehended by but comparatively few of those that can read Gaelic, and, furthermore, nearly all Gaelic books are printed in the letters in ordinary use in English speaking countries.

In claiming that the poem is written in the language of St. Patrick it would not be difficult to show that such a claim is not bateless. Zens, author of the "Grammatica Celicia," and other eminent philologists state that Gaelic has changed less from its original form than any other living language, a statement which receives confirmation from the fact that place names such as "avon" (river) represent today precisely what they did more still use Gaelic in their ordinary intercourse, and there are yet many thousands in that country who cannot speak any other language. Irish and Scottish Gaelic and the Gaelic spoken in the latter now extinct as a spoken language, though having characteristics in common—differ very widely from each other.

French Minister of Foreign Affairs, to gratify the hostile sentiment in France by making proposals to Lord Salisbury which were sure of rejection with what gratify the hostile sentiment in France by making proposals to Lord Salisbury which were sure of rejection with what they testily call the "interference" of Washington, and which, though only tentative, and clothed in words of perfect friendliness and courtesy, came at an inopportune moment, when the supreme self-sufficiency of the British empire is the predominating feeling of the day. Everywhere one hears expressions of satisfaction that, while the answer to the proposal was clothed in words of perfect courtesy, the language of Lord Salisbury in "brushing aside" President McKinley's proffer was so extremely definite as to kill all possibility of a repetition of the offers from any source, unless those proposing them are desirous of being recognized as openly antagonistic to this country. Emphasis is laid on the fact that Great Britain declared at the outset her unwillness to consent to any outside interfere, and, therefore, as, according to the well-established principle of intervention is conditional on the willingness of both parties to the quarrel to accept the good offices of a mediating power, such interference was, in this case, outside the bounds of diplomatic possibilities, and gave Lord Salisbury full justification for his "retort courteous."

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Outside the thigh international poli-

QUEEN'S YACHT.

The new yacht built for the Queen in the Government dock yards, at a cost of about \$2,500,000, will probably never be used by Her Majesty. Her instability, so palpably demonstrated at the time of her undocking, has caused the Queen to take a strong delike to the vessel and the alterations necessitated so materially reduced her comfort and convenience that it is believed they will render the vessel unsuitable for the purpose originally intended. The probability is that the yacht will diffinate by her e-named Enchantress and be converted into a dispatch vessel for the use of the Admiralty.

A QUAINT LADY DEAD.

A QUAINT LADY DEAD.

A quaint, venerable lady, who might to all appearances have just stepped out of a Goldsmith comedy, or a Gainsborough picture, died this week in the person of Lady John Scott Spottiswoode, the composer of "Annie Laurie" and other familiar melodies. She was 31 years of age, and aunt of the Duke of Buccleugh and closely related to the late General Wauchope. She was a very strong character, and was a great upholder of old manners and customs. When traveling she rode in a carriage, always had postillions and encouraged the observance of old customs. She was a liberal benefactor of the poor, and maintained a meal-mill, as a relic of old times, and she preferred thatch on roofs and peats for fires. She was an indefatigable collector of antiquities.

FORM BICYCLISTS.

FORM BICYCLISTS.

FORM BICYCLISTS.

Of the \$2,000,000 which the government proposes to spend in developing the volunteers, \$250,000 will be spent, at the rate of \$10 per man, to encourage each regiment to form a company of bleyelists. Lord Lansdowne, the Secretary of War and Mr. George Wyndham, the Parliament Secretary for the War Office, both ride the wheel, and they know from personal experience what can be done with the machine on the fine English roads. Of course they do not expect the soldiers to use the wheels on the South African plains, or in the Indian hill country, but they wheels on the South African plains, or in the Indian hill country, but they aver that in assembling for home defense and in concentrating at any point ton the coast, battalions of blevelists could transport themselves and their arms and annumition and rations with less fatigue and with as much speed as though on horseback. A volunteer trained to the use of the bicycle, they claim, would have at hand for instant use the means of reaching, by a direct road, a point of mobilization, possibly twenty or fifty miles distant. With a bicycle it would be as though a charger stood ready saddled at the volunteer's door.

Vienna, March 17.-The official Welner Zellung to-morrow will an-

tles, and gave Lord Salisbury full justification for his "retort courteous."

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Outside the digh international politics, Ireland and the Shamrock largely monopolize the attention of London. The inter-necine strife in the Nationalistic ranks engendered by the Dublin Corporation's address to the Queen and the bitterness feit in Loyalist circles in Ireland at the outward exhibitions of disrespect of Her Maesty, keep the officials guessing as to what is likely to occur at the Irish capital next month. An official in the office of the office secretary for Ireland, Mr. Gerald Balfour, said he was not surprised at the Nationalisia opposing the address of welcome, "which, necessarily, was either hypocrisy or a He, in addition to which it would go far to stop the flow of American contributions."

Speaking of the Queen's visit, the same official said he had little doubt that 'l'wigs would litter Dublin Green, before the visit was concluded.

In the meantime, St. Patrick's day is being observed throughout the surply of shamrock is quite insufficient to meet the demands.

QUEEN'S YACHT.

The new yacht built for the Queen in the Government dock yards, at a cost of about \$2,500,000, will probably never of the surply of shamrock is quite insufficient to the Government dock yards, at a cost of about \$2,500,000, will probably never of the surply of shamrock is quite insufficient to the flow of the surply of shamrock is quite insufficient to the Government dock yards, at a cost of about \$2,500,000, will probably never of the surply of shamrock is quite insufficient to the flow of the surply of shamrock is quite insufficient to the flow of the surply of shamrock is quite insufficient to the flow of the surply of shamrock is quite insufficient to the flow of the surply of shamrock is quite insufficient to the distribution to the flow of the surply of shamrock is quite insufficient to the distribution of the flow of the surply of shamrock is quite insufficient to the flow of the surply of shamrock is quite insufficien A QUAINT LADY DEAD.

LANDLADIES

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OTHER TELEGRAP

SIFICATION BY DEPART

the language of St. Patrick it would not be difficult to show that must a claim is not baseless, and, furthermore, nearly the language of St. Patrick it would not be difficult to show that must a claim is not baseless. Zent, and there are yet many thousands in that country who can dear the vision from the fact that place names such as "ason" (river) represent today precisely not collected and there are yet many thousands in that country who cannot speak as one language. The dialects of the Cymer extinct as a poken language, though having characteristics in common—differ very widely from ease and there are yet many thousands in that country who cannot speak any object to the builder, owner or either or both of them, of any vessel entering into any contract for substitute of further prevent combinations, either between ship owners and builders.

Negroos Must Go.

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.)

Negroos Must Go.

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.)

I longhton, Mich, March 17.—Cilgens of Larium, a fine residence suburb of the big mining camp of Calumet, have appointed a committee to rid the town of negroes. They object to having it called a vigilance committee to the hurden from the negroes must go. Colored men where and menure along with the effects of the length of the big mining camp of Calumet, have appointed a committee to the hurden for negroes. They object to having it called a vigilance committee to the hurden from the length of the big mining camp of Calumet, have appointed a committee to the hurden for negroes. They object to having it called a vigilance committee to the hurden from the length of the big mining camp of Calumet, have appointed a committee to the hurden for negroes. They object to having it called a vigilance committee to the hurden from the length of the big mining camp of Calumet, have appointed a committee to the hurden for negroes must go. Colored men when the length of th EULOGIES PRONOUNCED.

Washington, March 17.—Members of the House to-day pronounced eulogies upon the late Monroe I4. Hayward, a Senator-elect from Nebraska, who died before taking the oath of office, No other business of importance was transacted.

man Anti-trust law to be "specifically applicable to the builder, owner or public does not hesitate to outwardly express, while even members of the dy."

The other two amendments, designed to further prevent combinations, either between ship owners and builders.

Negroes Must Go.

There is no doubt that the overtures of the United States, even though so carefully worded, have sensibly irritated Great Britain, as a whole, while circles especially friendly to the United ed Great Britain, as a whole, while cir-cles especially friendly to the United States express open regret at the op-portunity offered to critics to com-pare the refusal of Mr. Delease, the ding in a few days.